of the telephone conversation he might

Can you give me my present figure!

Not more than that?

in; I had overlooked it. All right.

When the waiter had removed the

"Mr. Massingale, I'm going to ask

"It was the biggest tom-fool razzle

that any livin' live man out of a luna-

tic 'sylum ever went into," confessed

the prisoner of fate. "I was to stock

worth it, every dollar of it; you might

say the ore's in sight for it right now"

put in a hundred thousand cash, and I

was to put in the mine and the ore on

The engineer nodded and Massingale

"I was to have two-thirds of the

stock and they was to have one-third.

The hundred thousand for develop-

ment we'd get at the bank, on my

notes, because I was president and the

biggest stockholder, with John Wes,

as indorser. Then, to protect the bank

accordin' to law, they said, we'd put

the whole bunch o' stock-mine and

Judge Williams. When the notes was

paid, the judge'd hand the stock back

"Just a moment," interrupted Brouil-

lard. "Did you sign those notes per-

sonally, or as president of the new

bottle sody-pop stuff we was soppin'

up must 'a' foolished me plumb silly."

to a sober man. Looks like I needed a

janitor to look after my upper story,

"One thing more," pressed the re-

entless querist, "Did you really handle

the hundred-thousand-dollar develop-

ent fund yourself, Mr. Massingale?"

sand dollars of what they called a

'contingent fund' was put in my name;

but the treasurer handled most of it-

nachurly, we bein' a stock company."

began to make figures on the back of

the menu card. He knew the equip-

ment of the "Little Susan," and his

specialty was the making of estimates.

Hence he was able to say, after a min-

yourself out of the deal is the ten thou-

in round numbers, which is fairly

chargeable to the company's assets as

"That being the case, there is no

"I reckon you're forgettin' that I

edge o' them notes," he said gently.

writing the "iron-clad" receipt.

paper in his pocket and was rapidly

sion-and by the time the wreck was

"Are you-are you plumb sure you

Will Old Dave Massingale go

himself to Amy and tell her

can spare it?" asked the debtor husk-

for-all, and he knows it."

ute or two of figuring:

the last day?"

ingale amended

stolen from you."

mayed incertitude.

don't it? And I reckon mebby I do."

"That's where they laid for me,"

the dump, just as she stood."

you to tell me frankly what kind of a

tional?

"Hello! Is that Boyer-Niquoia Na-

. This is Brouillard.

## THE CITY OF NUMBERED DAYS BY FRANCIS LYNDE

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-10-

Broullard, chief engineer of the Niquola irrigation dam meets J. Wesley Cortwright and explains the reclamation work to him Certwright organizes a company and obtains government contracts to furnish power and material. Sieve Massingale threatens to start a gold rush if Broulliard does not use his influences to oring a railroad branch to the place, thus opening an easy market for the "Little Susan" mine ore. Broulliard tells Amy Massingale of his need for money to pay off his dead father's debts. She tells him to be true to himself. He decides for the axionsion. Mirapolla, the city of numbered days, booms. Cortwright persuades Broulliard to become consulting engineer of the nower company in return for \$100;-100 stock. Stoppage of work on the railroad threatens a panic. Broulliard spreads the Massingale story of placer gold in the river bed and starts a gold rush, which promises to stop the reclamation project. Amy tells Brouillard that her laties is in Cortwright's financial clutches. He tells her he has made \$100,-100 and declares his love. She loves him, but shows him that he has become demoralized. A real gold flod is made. Brouillard solls his stock but does not pay his father's debts. Cortwright's son shoots Dave Massingale. Brouillard threatens Cortwright with exposure if he pushes Massingale to the wait.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There comes a time in the life of every young man who is amothering his soul to gratify his senses and selling his character for money, when opportunity is given him to turn about face, to rediscover his ideals and get back to common honesty. Has Brouillard reached this point?

CHAPTER-XV-Continued.

The promoter pulled himself erect with a grip on either arm of the chair, the Commercial club. at which even are talking about?" he demanded.

for an attempted murder were you, Mr. Cortwright, I believe ning of its steep climb to War Arrow I'd give David Massingale a chance to pass. Then the barriers went down. In pay those notes at the bank."

a month of Sundays, Brouillard! Let fice was besieged by eager tip hunters, him sell his ore and pay the notes if and the Metropole cafe and lobby were he can. If he can't, I'll take the mine." "All right," said the visitor placably. ments of an anxious beehive. "You saked, and I've answered. Now let's come to something more vital to

claim right here on the ground. No than usually reticent. body seems to have any definite de "What do you know, Brouillard?" tails, and it possibly hasn't occurred was the form his demand took. to anyone that congress hasn't been in session since Mirapolis was born. But engineer. "He's your man." that doesn't matter. The committee is coming; you have engaged rooms get a thing there except his admission for it here in Bongras'. You are ex- that he is buying instead of selling." pecting the private-car special next

"Well?" said the magnate: "You're a pretty good kindergartner. But what

"Oh, nothing. Only I think you side play. What if I had gone about town contradicting the rumor?" "Why should you? It's true. The

congressional party will be here next week, and nobody has made any secret

"Still, I might have been taken in." persisted Brouillard suavely. "You'll quarter of an inch before he replied: surely want to give me my instructions a little beforehand, won't you? Just think how easily things might get tangled. Suppose I should say to somebody-to Garner, for example-that who are about to visit us are mere the real estate exchange?" complaisant friends of yours, coming

awkward?" fiftling instant the young engineer saw in the face of the father the same expression that he had seen in the face of the son when Van Bruce Cortwright was struggling for a second chance to

kill a man. "Damp you!" said the magnate sayagely; "you always know too much! You're bargaining with me!"

"Well, you have bargained with me. and tell Harlan what I know!

"You can't bluff me that way, Brouil- night." lard, and you ought to sense it by this how you are fixed?-that you've got money-money that you used to say you owed somebody else-tied up in Mirapolis investments?"

chain, Mr. Cortwright," he said evenly: "you don't know men. Put on your cost and come over to Harlan's office with me. It will take just about two minutes to satisfy you that I'm not

For a moment it appeared that the he had one arm in a coat sleeve. Brouillard's antagonist in the game of hardihood changed his tactics. "Forget it," he growled morosely "What do you want this time?"

"I want you to send a wire to Red Butte telling the smelter people that the 'Little Susan' ore."

"And if I do?" to happen adversely will go over to tuaries. your side of the market. I'll agree to

Coronida land titles." Mr. Cortwe tht thrust the other arm

immediately. "You are improving wonderfully, level. Brouillard, and that's no joke. I have a large respect for a man who can outbid me in my own corner. You ought

except one small personal favor: Don't the talk of the lobbies, the club, and singale recognized the number asked rub your masquerading Washington the exchanges that the reclamation for he paid no attention; and, since a delegation into me too hard. A fine service was already abandoning the man may spend his life digging holes quality of noninterference is about all work on the great dam. One-half of in the ground and still retain the inyou are buying from me."

"Tell me one thing, Brouillard: What is your stake in the Massingale game? Are you a silent partner in the 'Little Susan'?"

"Then why are you so anxious to make old David a rich man at my ex. the city went mad in a furor of specupense? 'Are you going to marry the

The engineer did not resent the question as he would have resented it a few weeks earlier. Instead he smiled and said: "A little while ago, Mr. Cortwright, I told you that you didn't know men; now I'll add that you don't

CHAPTER XVI Flood Tide

Public opinion, skillfully formed upon models fashioned in Mayor Cortwright's municipal Isboratory, dealt handsomely with the little group of widely-heralded visitors-the "congressional committee." When it was whispered about, some days before the auspicious arrival, that the visiting lawmakers wished for no public demonstration of welcome, it was resolved. both in the city council and in the Commercial club, that the wish should be rigidly respected.

Hence, after the farewell banquet at Brouillard, do you know what you the tonats had ignored the official mission of Mayor Cortwright's guests, tin-"No; it is only a guess. But as mat- gling curiosity still restrained itself. ters stand-with your son indictable said nothing and did nothing until the if I train had stormed out on the beginless than half an hour after the depar-"And let him blackmail me? Not in ture of the visitors, the Spotlight ofthronged and buzzing like the compart-

Harlan stood the pressure at the newspaper office as long as he could. both of us. There is a pretty persist. Then he slipped out the back way. ent rumor on the street that you and There was a light in Brouillard's office your associates succeeded in getting a on the sixth floor of the Niquoia buildlution through both houses of con- ing. and thither he went, hoping greas at the last session, appointing a against hope, for latterly the chief of sittee to investigate this Coronida | the reclamation service had been more

"Go to Cortwright," suggested the "Just come from him, and I couldn't

"Well, what more do you want? Haven't you any imagination?" "Plenty of it, and, by Gad, I'm going to use it unless you put it to sleep! Tell me a few correlative things, Brouillard, and I'll make a noise like

might have taken me in on the little going away. Is it true that you've had orders from Washington within the past few days to cut your force on the dam one-half?" The engineer was playing with the

paperknife, absently marking little circles and ellipses on his desk blotter. "Not for publication, Harlan, I'm sorry to say."

"But you have the order?" "Yos."

the town was hagely mistaken; that question, and if you answer it at all I straightened out, the railroad hit me. no congressional committee had ever know you'll tell me the truth: Are been appointed; that these gentlemen you, individually, buying or selling on

Brouillard did take time, plenty of it. as your guests, on a junketing trip at | Harlan was a student of men, but his your expense. Wouldn't that be rather present excitement was against him. next day, and next day it'll be the day The mayor of Mirapolis brought his differently the sudden bardening of the haul any freight out o' here." hands together, fist in palm, and for a jaw muscles when Brouillard spoke. "I'm buying, Harlan; when I sell it

> is only to buy again." The newspaper man rose and held out his hand. "You're a man and a brother, Brouil

lard, and I'm your friend for life, I'm going to stay until you give me the high sign to crawl out on the bank. Is that asking too much?"

"No. If the time ever comes when I first, last and all the time," was the have anything to say, I'll say it to you. cool retort. "On each occasion I have But don't lose sight of the 'if,' and had my price, and you have paid it. don't lean too hard on me. I'm a feel like it. Today is the last day or Now you are going to pay it again. mighty uncertain quantity these days, them notes. I been to see Hardwick Shall I go over to the Spotlight office | Harlan, and that's the truest thing I've | at the bank, and he gave me the ulti told you since you butted in. Good maytum good and cold."

time. Do you suppose I don't know its opportunities on the morning foll group of tables. Brouillard made lowing the departure of its distin- sign to the waiter, and the desk set

"That is all he will ask-all I'll ask. | guished guests. By ten o'clock it was | was brought to him. If David Mas the workmen were to be discharged at stincts of a gentleman-if he happens once, and doubtless the other helf to have been born with them-he was would follow as soon as the orders | equally oblivious to the disjointed half could come from Washington.

Appealed to by a mob of anxious in- have listened to. quirers, Brouillard did not deny the fact of the discharges, and thereupon lative excitement in comparison with which the orgy of the gold discov. Oh, yes; you say the Hillman check 13 erers paled into insignificance. "Curb" exchanges sprang into being in the thank you," Metropole lobby, in the court of the Niquoia building, and at a dozen street | desk set, the engineer leaned toward corners on the avenue. Word went to his table companion: the placers, and by noon the miners had left their sluice-boxes and were pouring into town to buy options at deal it was you made with Cortwright prices that would have staggered the and the bank people." wildest plunger otherwhere, or at any

other time. Brouillard closed his desk at one 'clock and went to fight his way through the street pandemonium to the 'Susan' for half a million-oh, she's longras'. At a table in the rear room he found David Massingale, his long, white beard tucked into the closelybuttoned miner's coat to be out of the way of the flying knife and fork, while he gave a lifelike imitation of a man begrudging every second of time wasted in stopping the hunger gap. Brouillard took the opposite chair and was grimly amused at the length of time that elapsed before Massingale

realized his presence "Pity a man has to stop to eat on a



"Looks Like I Need a Janitor to Look After My Upper Story, Don't It?"

he laughed: and then: "How is Massingule nodded, "The boy's comin' along all right now. They're

out half o' your men-that so?" Brouiliard laughed again. "Yes, it's true. Have you been doing something and the ash on his cigar grew a full in real estate this morning. Mr. Mas-

sayin' on the street that you're lettin'

singale? "All I could," mumbled the old man between mouthfuls. "But I cayn't do much. If it ain't one thing, it's an-Bout as soon as I got that "Good. Then I'll ask only one more tangle with the Red Butte smelter "How was that?" queried Brouillard with quickening interest coming alive

at a bound. "Same old song, no cars; try and get 'em tomorruh, and tomorruh it'll be Otherwise he would have interpreted after. Looks like they don't want to

"I see," said Brouillard, and truly he saw much more than David Massingale did. Then: "No shipments means no money for you, and more delay; and delay happens to be the one thing you can't stand. When do those notes of yours fall due?"

Massingale was troubled, and his fine old face showed it plainly. "I ain't much of a man to holle when I've set the woods afire myself," he answered slowly. "But I don't kno why I shouldn't vip a little to you if

One of Bongras' rear-room luxurie Mirapolis awoke to a full sense of was a portable telephone for every

MOST OF THE MEMBERS OF CON-GRESS WILL ATTEND THE CONVENTIONS.

LEADERS TO HOLD THE FORT

Those Who Remain in Washington

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Washington is getting

ready to attend the national conventions. If congress still shall be in session while the conventions are in progress it is a safe assertion that it will be a difficult thing to secure a time of the continuance of the great political gatherings.

"gentlemen's agreement" entered into in the house of representatives, which made it certain that no matter of great moment should come up for a vote while the masses of the representatives were not present. Congressmen recognize that a good many of conventions and that in being such their duties as American citizens. Of of delegates, but it is recognized that the speaker and a comparatively few this in deference to Brouillard's brow-lifting of surprise. "They was to

guard present. Not one of the senior correspondtheir'n-into escrow in the hands of galleries of congress.

Leaders Will Stay at Posts.

"That's about the way it stacks up of his fellow countrymen. It is not expected that the vice president, who presides over the deliberations of the senate, will attend the convention of his party. Neither is it expected that the floor leader of either party will desert the senate during the convention days. It is a pretty safe "Well, no; not exactly. Ten thou reckoning, however, that most of the other senators will find it convenient to be in St. Louis or Chicago during the middle June days. Legislation, un-Brouillard took out his pencil and

Chicago as otherwise he might be. probably try to make you a debtor for knowledge of everything that is done that. Taking that amount and a fair in the Republican convention at Chicaestimate of the company's expendi- go and, of course, later in the Demo-

tures to date-say thirty-five thousand | cratic convention at St. Louis. It may perhaps be said without fear of going wrong that Mr. Wilson is a whole-they still owe you about fifty- more interested, in a way, in what is five thousand of the original hundred | going to happen in Chicago than he is thousand they were to put in. If in the happenings at St. Louis. He there were time-but you say this is knows, or he ought to know, that unless something of an earthquake na-"The last half o' the last day," Mas- ture happens he is going to be nominated by his party in convention assembled. He does want to know unhelp for it; you'll have to take your questionably, however, as quickly as medicine and pay the notes. Do that, possible, whom he is going to meet in take an tron-clad receipt from the bank | the field. The White House will fol--Fil write it out for you-and get the low hour by hour the doings of the stock released. After that, we'll give Republican convention with absorbing them a whirl for the thirty-three and interest, and later it will keep its ear a third per cent they have practically to the telephone and its eye ready for saw several engagements between batthe telegram when the deliberations teries of antiaircraft guns and aero-The old man's face, remindful now and the discussions are at their height planes which were flying over, at-

sissippi. A national party which is in powe most of the members seem now to

cans will have an opportunity to en-

surround it-all in a bunch, that way. I knowed J. Wesley had me Beautiful Flower in Variety. down; the 'Susan's' the only piece o' A Kansas City newspaper man, who more than seventy varieties of tris

"Goodness, Maria, why are you hiding all the music so carefully?" "Well, **ARTERDACIONALIZACIANTE PROPERTI DE PROPER** John, the Puffers are calling on us tonight, and you know Mrs. Puffer never plays without music."

nies talk?

To Keep Stoppers From Sticking. around the glass stoppers of bottles hoping they will show proofs they are spirit." will keep them from sticking.

ter on the soldier life provided they can pass the required examination. Army officers who have been through West Point might Issue a book of instructions to the thousands of young American applicants for cadetabips. A perusal of the book would be serv iceable to the youngsters who suc

The cadet who enters West Point preceded by press notices of his extraordinary accomplishments has the deuce of a time of it. Someone is Will Be Kept Posted on Doings in sure to send the press announcements Both the Chicago and the St. Louis to the yearling class in the academy. and the members at once prepare a proper reception for the youngster whose home papers prophesy that he will graduate at the head of his class and be a Heutenant general before he is twenty-five years old.

Many and many a hapless "plebe" quorum in either house during the and there to an assembled multitude of admiring yearlings read with proper emphasis and inflection the printed accounts of his own accomplishsoldier greatness.

Hint to Aspiring Boys. There may be a hint in the follor. ing incident which will be of value to boys who are going to enter the competitive lists for appointments as cadets at Uncle Sam's school. When great many of them, appear benetition for cadetship appointments, youngsters answer that they want to get an education. Now Uncle Sam as soon as the academy course is completed.

In one competitive examination held in the congressional district once represented by Sereno E. Payne of tariff fame, there were nine candidates. Eight of them in answering the regulation question said they wanted the education the academy afforded. The ninth boy said that he wanted to become a soldier and to stay a soldier. He is in still known as "cub reporters," will the army today, and is getting a little gray-haired after a score of years of hard and efficient service.

West Point cadets will meet in the army a good many men appointed to the service from civil life and also men who have been promoted from the ranks. There is a deep-rooted belief in the minds of civilians that the army officer who has risen from the ranks or who has been appointed from civil life is systematically snubbed by his West Point colleagues. That the belief, has nothing in fact upon which to base itself seems to be no bar whatsoever to its growth.

Aeroplane's Military Value.

American army officers say that althrough the operations have been conducted on a comparatively small of a minister who occasionally gives scale in Mexico, the military value them a bright leaflet. A man wrote of the aeroplane has been proved me that in a town where he had used, beyond all question. ago the flying machine as an implement of warfare was a dubious quantity: today it has demonstrated its worth beyond all question.

American army officers who serve as operators in flying machines receive larger pay than those who serve on foot or on horseback. Cavalrymen. infantrymen and field artillerymen in battle run terrible risks, but it is only while they are in battle that the great dangers are encountered. The aeroplane man takes his life in his hands every time he sails above the earth and it matters not whether it be the most peaceful of Sabbath days or the time of the raging of conflict. Congress has just voted an emergency appropriation to improve the aeroplane | inclose it in the packages which go service of the country. Within a out of my store." Recently a cusshort time additional officers will be detailed as operators of these machines, and the wonder is whether they will look upon their new duties

altogether with pleasure. The army officer never asks a ques ion, of course, where duty is con-If he must fly he must fly cerned. and if he must fight he must fight, but | God's pardon? It was his name that t seems that in human nature most men naturally would prefer the less dangerous duty. However, the records show that the aviators go to their work just as calmly as the infantry officer goes to the parade ground to line up his command and to listen to the strains of the Star Spangled Blan ner when the flag is lowered at sun-

Hard to Hit an Aeroplane. When I was in Europe recently and at the front with the French armies ! tempting to locate the positions of the French batteries.

At one time I saw twenty-nine shells break in succession about a German There were twenty-nine Taube. wreaths of smoke in the air all at once, for the firing was so quick that the first wreath had not disappeared when the last wreath was formed. The aviator was untouched. He was driven back with his machine, but he received absolutely no injury.

It is one of the marvels of the sol dier today that it is so difficult to nit an aeroplane to hit any specific obiect with a dropping bomb. These problems of marksmanship, both of batteries firing at aeroplanes and aeroplanes dropping bombs, are the subjects of deep study by army officers the world over. They hope to find means to improve the marksmanship.

Getting To a Busy .lan. "That's right. Go out and ring growing in his yard and garden. The him up on the telephone. If you call

> What Is Bankable. the borrower's relation to booze, women and other knockout drops."-Atchison Globe.

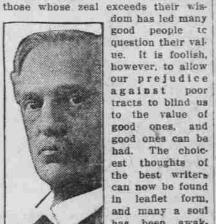
Looking Ahead.

Crimsonbeak-What's the matter? won't be conspicuous if he disappoints Don't they want us to think that pen- our fondest hopes and fails to become

## Silent Evangelism

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-And the leaves of the tree The indiscriminate use of tracts by



can now be found in leasiet form, and many a soul has been awakened by one of these silent messengers which God has put into the hand at just the right

A man stepped into a street car in New York, and before taking his seat gave to each passenger a little card bearing the words, "Look to Jesus when tempted, when troubled, when dying." One of the passengers carefully read the card and put it in his pocket. As he left the car he said to the giver, "Sir, when you gave me this card I was on my way to the ferry, intending to jump from the bout and drown myself. The death of my wife and son had robbed me of all desire to live, but this card has persuaded me to start life anew. Good-day, and God bless you.

There is no such thing as chance in this world, and those who seek to be led by the Spirit often find themselves sengers of mercy to some weary soul. A lady once traveled two hundred miles to tell the writer personally how a card which he had given her had led to her conversion. It lay in her bureau drawer, bearing its silent testimony from time to time as she read it, until finally it led her to Some ministers make constant use

of leaflets in their personal work. They open the way for conversation, and often they are better than words for a soul under conviction is some times disposed to quarrel, but one can not quarrel with a tract. It never loses its temper, never answers back, and it sticks to what it has said. Besides, you can send a leastet into many places where you cannot go yourself. People in sorrow or sickness love to be remembered, and boys think more Why a Boy Should Be a Christian forty-five people on their examination for church membership testified that they attributed their conversion mainly to that leaflet.

Housekeepers can use tracts to good advantage. Lay them on the parlor table that callers may read them while waiting. Often there is time enough for one to be converted while a lady is finishing her toilet. Give them to the milkman, the grocer, the post- next?" man; inclose them in letters, library books and packages.

Business men have fine opportunities for this kind of work. A man once said, "I cannot speak in meeting, but if you will supply me with choice reading matter, I will pay for it and tomer uttered an oath in a New York business house. The proprietor quietly handed him a "Little Preacher" entitled, "Why Do You Swear?" The man read it, tears came to his eves. and he said, "I beg your pardon, sir." 'Never mind me," said the other, "but don't you think you had better ask "I will do it, sir," said you profaned." the man, and he shook his hand warmly. It is not an easy matter to rebuke a swearer, but anyone can say, "Here is a leadet which you may find helpful," or he can mail one to every profane person whom he knows.

Teachers can make good use of leaflets. Those who cannot talk with their pupils can put into their hands the wise words of others. Old-fashioned tracts will not do for boys. They want something which sparkles with life, which rivets the attention, and which stops when it gets there. This is a busy age, we all know. People have not time, or think that they have not, to read books on religion, but if you put into their hands something which is attractive, interesting, and which can be read in a few minutes, it is sure of attention. I am convinced that anyone can easily multiply his influence twentyfold by wise use of printer's ink.

Never give away a tract unless you know its contents. Use all the tact you have and pray for more. An old man said to a train boy, "No, I don't want your popcorn, den't you see I haven't any teeth?" "Buy some gum drops then, nice fresh gum drops." That boy knew how to adapt himself to his customers, and so should we. A physician told me recently that

three times in three different cities. and at intervals of about a year, some me put into his pocket without his knowledge a little card containing the words. "Have you a home in heaven. where the angels are, and where your mother is, etc?" The first two cards set him thinking, but the third came "It's a mistake to can on a busy man at a time when he had just lost his is able to go in for fancy farming, has at his office if you can jossibly avoid mother, and it led him to Christ. No one of the three people knew that they were supplementing each other's colors include yellow, blue, pink and and send in your card, he hasn't the work, and yet they were. None of slightest curiosity to know who is try- the three knew that any good came from the card which they dropped into the stranger's pocket, but he knew and God knew, and that was enough We shall never know all the good that comes from this kind of silent preaching, but we know enough to make it almost criminal for us to neglect it.

Work to Please God. If we would please God we must watch every stroke and touch upon the canvas of our lives; we may not think we can lay it on with a trowel and yet succeed. We ought to live as miniature painters work, for they watch every line and tint .- C. H. Spur-

"It is . . . only by fidelity in little things that the grace of true love to God can be sustained, and distin

### Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and vet how very easy it is if one will only

adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splithowever, to allow ting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether alling, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing

of all the inside organs. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any store that handles drugs which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of in-

ternal sanitation.-Adv. Just a Suggestion. "My boy," said the man of millions, "I have no objections to your marrying my daughter, if she'll have you." "Thank you, sir."

"But I must make one condition 'Name it, sir." "I'm a bit old-fashioned in my ideas and I shall expect to be the grandfather of something more worth while

# FRECKLES

Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekies, as the proscription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekies have begun to disappear, while the lightest clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—

Not to Be Thought Of. "I see that popular actresses are being photographed with their pat

monkeys.' "I wonder what they'll be doing "That's hard to say, but I'm certain

of one thing." "And what is that?" "It will be a long time before you see one of them photographed with

And No Wonder-Renting His Land He Made \$8.50 Per Acre.

So many Americans now have nersonal knowledge of Canada that false reports concerning this country are being continually corrected by Americans themselves who know the facts, and who are too fair-minded to let a false statement go unchallenged. A case in point arises out of a statement supposed to be made by a resident of Alberta, and published recently in the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, in which the condition of settlers in this country was painted in a very bad way indeed. The writer of this attack on Canada refused to let his name be known, so it can be taken for what it is worth, but Mr. S. L. Wallace, of N 4723 Crestline, Spokane, who lived for some years in Western Canada, came to the defense of the country in the following letter which was published in the Spokesman-Review of February 11, 1916:-"To the Editor of the Spokesman-Re-

view: "In Sunday's Spokesman-Review was a letter from a man in Alberta to the chamber of commerce, asking that something be done to keep Americans from going to Canada, and saying that that government was run by the railroads, banks and manufacturers; that once a man got there he never could get away. Had this man published that letter over his own signature there is no doubt but he could get out

of Canada, No country will do as much to help a man to get on his feet, if he tries to help himself, as Canada. I know of the government helping people to provisions, feed, seed grain and fuel, and charging only cost of delivery to the nearest town and 6 per cent. What

more could a man ask? I lived five years in Southern Saskatchewan and earned a patent to 320 acres of as good land as I ever saw. I have raised over 80 bushels of oats on sod, 40 bushels of wheat, and 20 of flax to the acre. Until I lost my health I never was better satisfied anvwhere. I had my land rented this last year for one-third. It brought me almost \$8.50 per acre, or \$1,143.91 for

135 acres. This man says he loves the land his fathers died for. So do I, and I love the land that gave me my home. "S. L. WALLACE." N4723 Crestline, Spokane,-Advertise-

ment. Trying to Keep It Quiet. "Did you tell her that what you said! was in confidence?" "No: I didn't want her to think it

was important enough to repeat." Some people seem to get a lot of enoyment in keeping others from enjoy-

Theory is the pioneer of practica.

### Scribner's Magazine. Reindeer in Canada.

Captain Sprinkle of the Royal Tern Is an Efficient Protector of Bird Life.

The Royal Tern, a boat which is the property of the Audubop society, is ommanded by Capt William Sprinkle. born and bred on this gulf coast, wao offer was to be accepted. But when knows the sea fowl, and the islands where they breed and dwell, as he knows the winds and the lovely, smiling treacherous gulf waters. game warden and he and the Royal Tern are the police force of more than eve hundred square miles of sandbars, shallow waters and intricate channels. you will be glad to have them handle | The man and the boat are two of the chief obstacles in the way of the poachers, the plume hunters and eggers, "If you do, two things otherwise due | who always threaten these bird sanc-

Many of these poachers are at heart keep out of the way of the sham Wash | good men, who follow their fathers' ington delegation, and I think I can | business, just as respectable men on promise that Harlan won't make a the seacoast once followed the busiscarehead of the facts concerning the ness of wrecking. But when times change and a once acknowledged trade to be no reason why they should not comes under the ban of the law the succeed. into the remaining coat sleeve and character of those following it also scowled. But the rebound to the norm | changes for the worse. Wreckers are of brusque good nature came almost no longer respectable, and plume hunters and eggers are sinking to the same

ing birds, of leaving nestlings to starve and from my classrooms." wholosale, and of general ruthless ex-

GAME WARDEN OF THE GULF and pay the notes."

Efforts of the dominion government | helpful in its way-it made a diverto propagate reinder in the Peace river and Great Slave lake districts in north- repaired speech was possible. western Canada have proved unsuccessful, according to a recent report on the subject. Of the original herd ily. And then: "I cayn't seem to sort of 50, which were sent from Labrador in 1911, there is now but one survivor. The chief difficulty was the bull flies of the north which drove the reindeer frantic in the summer. The result was that they stampeded through the inclosures their keepers could build and were lost, or shot by the Indians. Reindeer have thrived in Alaska, but apparently the Peace river country and valley of the Mackenzie were not suitable for them. Later an effort may be made to introduce

Help Wanted. "When I went to college," said the boy's father. "I put in my time studying. I didn't have a rich father to huy me an automobile to carry me to

"That's just the trouble," replied the the smelter people take Massingale's dians and combine the running of ore if they don't want to. All I can do "blind pigs" with highway robbery and Is to give the old man a free field,"

Now, if you'd kire a chauffeur for me were he will group; but, like other mortals he's mad if a strand of it gets in my classes."

best game wardens of the Audubon the old man tottering on the brink of society was killed by these sordid bird his fourth pit of disaster, and he evinced his emotion—and the tense butchers.-Theodore Roosevelt, in strain of keyed-up nerves-by dropping his lifted coffee cup with a crash into his plate. The little accident was

them in the Yukon, where there seems

what Victor has done to get the Massingale mine out of Cortwright's clutches?

Poetry vs. Prose. The poet raves of her beautiful hair | chief. that crowns his fair idol's head, and to be in business and you will be, termination more and more tends to son. "I have to spend so much time calls the man a prosy old bear who igsome time. I'll send the wire, but I attract men of the same moral cate- tinkering with that car that I can't nores its splendors instead. Yes, the warn you in advance that I can't make gory as those who sell whisky to In- get around to studying my lessons. poet of it makes a fad-its glories in

ceed in passing the entrance examina tions and in joining the enlarged battalion of cadets

at the academy has been obliged to stand in a company street of the camp

Four years ago when the conventions were on there was a sort of a ments and the prophesy of his future their members are delegates to the several boys, sometimes there are a they are simply carrying out a part of fore an examining board in comcourse there is recognition also that a each one is asked separately why good many congressmen go to the con- he wants to go to West Point. ventions in other capacities than those Nine out of ten of the unthinking there is deep interest involved, and so go to the academy for the chance to members are willing to hold the fort educates cadets, but he does not wunt of the house with only a corporal's them to desert by the resignation route

ents having membership in the press gallery in Washington will be in this city when the conventions are in progress. Of course, representatives of the press associations will be here and so will the funior members of the staffs of all the newspapers that are represented in this town. Young men, some of them of the age when they are "hold down" the jobs for men who have seen years of service in the two

The speaker of the house of representatives has given notice that he will not attend the convention of his party. It is pretty well assured also that the floor leaders of the majority and the minority will be found at their posts during the days of the political said the old man shamefacedly. "Right gatherings and the great political exthere is where John Wes' tou-dollar-a- citement. There have been occasions when men who stayed in Washington have been "hit by lightning." It just "So it amounts to this: You have escaped hitting Speaker Champ Clark given them a clean third of the 'Susan' four years ago, who, although the for the mere privilege of borrowing Democratic convention was in session one hundred thousand dollars on your in Baltimore, only 40 miles away, inown paper. And if you don't pay, you | sisted on staying in the house of rep-

lose the remaining two-thirds as well." resentatives to preside over a handful

less perchance congress shall adjourn early in June, will mark time during the mid-June weeks. Will Be Kept Well Posted. In these days of telephone and tele graph a man who stays in Washington is not so far aloof from St. Louis and Telegraph and telephone loops will be "It's a bad business any way you attack it. What you have really got for installed in many a residence in this town just prior to June 7, when the Republican delegates gather at Chicago. sand-dollar deposit to your personal account, and nothing more; and they'll The White House will have instant

of his daughter's, was a picture of dis- in the city on the banks of the Mishain't got money enough to lift one in all the branches of government and which is about to enter into Brouillard had found a piece of blank a national convention likes to have its congressional record pretty well written up. The Democrats probably will "No. I hadn't forgotten. I have somewant to point to the legislation enthing over a hundred thousand dollars acted this winter as one of the realying idle in the bank. You'll take it sons for being returned to power. It is on this desire of the majority party It was a bolt out of a clear sky for on the eve of the convention that rests some hope in Washington that congress may get through its work and an aeropiane and it is another marvel adjourn at even an earlier date than that it is so difficult for an operator in

think is possible. Some Hints for "Plebes." Following legislation this winter, the number of cadets at the Military academy at West Point will be doubled. Many young Ameri-

real money in this whole blamed free-After they had made their way through the excited sidewalk exchanges to the bank, and Brouillard bronze, had written his check, the old man with the miraculously-sent bit of res Preparedness. cue paper in his hand, hesitated.

> A Talking Sign. Yeast-The Washakie Indians in Itah have petitioned the United after George Washington?" States government to change the In-

ing to talk to him."-Washington Star. Money is loaned on collateral, and

"So you've decided to name your boy "Yes, you see, George has been dead dian head on the penny because it is a long time and so many boys have the head of a squaw instead of a been named after him who never amounted to anything that our son

great." Optimistic Thought. A very little givcerin smeared | The just give men a patient hearing not evil.